come under this rule, if they desire to de so.

ALEXANDER OLDHAM. DEALER IN GRAIN, AND COMMISSION MER-WILMINGTON, N. C. Prompt ottention given to the sale of Cotton, Flour, Bagon and other Country Produce. Dec. 22d, 1859

WALKER MEARES, DRUGGIST AND APOTHECARY, No. 45 MARKET STREET. A full stock of Medicines, Paints, Oils, Window Glass, Hair Brushes, Paint Brusees, Toilet Soaps, Fancy Articles, Landreth's Garden Seeds, &c., &c., constantly on hand. The attention of Physicians is especially called to the Officers. stock of Medicines, which are warranted as being pure.

WILLIAM H. LIPPITT, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGIST, and Dealer in Major Carmichael. Paints, Oils, Dye Stuffs, Window Glass, Garden Seeds, Perfumery, Patent Medicines, &c. &c., corner of Front and Co. A. | Com. ( fficers, Enlisted men. Market sts., immediately opposite SHAW's old stand Wilming- Co. B.

JOSEPH L. KEEN, MONTRACTOR AND BUILDER, respectfully informs the | Co. F public that he is prepared to take contracts in his line Co. G. of business. He keeps constantly on hand, Lime, Cement, Plaster, Plastering Hair, Philadelphia Press Brice, Fire BRICE, &c.
N. B. To Distillers of Turpentine,—he is prepared to put up Stills at the shortest notice

May 20—37-1y.

GEO. W. ROSE, MARPENTER AND CONTRACTOR, WILMINGTON, N. C.

Rewards.

STATE OF NORTH CAROL NA. SAMPSON COUNTY.

W HEREAS, intelligence under oa'h of G. W. Autrey, bath this day reached the undersigned that SOL and NED, two slaves, the property of G. W. Aurrey, hath runsway, and lie out hid and lurking in swamps, woods, and other obscure places, committing de- Col. Avery and surgeon, predations on the peaceful inhabitant of the State These | Co. A. are in the name of the State of North Carolina to require | Co. B. them, the said slaves, forthwith to surrender themselves to | 10, C. their master, or the lawful au hority, and we do hereby or- | Co. D. der this proclamation to be published at the Court House | Co. E. duor, and in some public newspaper, and warn the said | Co. F. slaves that if they do not immediately return to their mas- to G. ter, and answer the charges aforesaid. it is lawful for any Co H. person to capture them by slaying them or otherwise, with- Co. I. out accusation or impeachment of ary crime. Given under our hands and seals, this the 22d day of

January, 1862. JOSEPH HERRING, J. P., [SEAL.] E. B. OWEN, J. P., SEAL. January 30th, 1862.

FORTY DOLLARS REWARD. THE ABOVE REWARD will be given for said regroes. SOL, and NED, or Twenty Dollars for either of them, dead or alive, or for their confinement in any jail in the | Co. B. State so that I can get them again Sol. is about 50 years | Co C. old, weighs about 210 lbs., about 5 feet 10 inches high, quick | Co. E. spoken, smooth black skin, and a little grey. Ned is about Co. F. 27 years old about 5 feet 8 inches high, thick set, weighs Co. G. about 180 lbs., quick spoken, black skin, and is a carpenter | Co. I. G. W. AUTREY. Co. K.

Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, &c.

PAINTS-PAINTS. TOURE WHITE LEAD : " Snow White Zinc White Gloss Zine ;

Linseed Oil, Varnish, Patent Dryers, &c. For sale whole sale and retail, by Druggist & Chemist.

Wanted.

CAPÉ FEAR LISHT ARTILLERY. TWENTY RECRUITS ARE WANTED for this ompany, which has re inlisted for two years or the Company, which has re inlisted for two years or the war. A field Battery of four pieces is now being equipped. This is an excellent opportunity for those who lesire active service. Apply to JAS. D. CUMMING,

Captain Cape Fear Light Artillery Fort Fisher.

YOUNG NEGROES WANTED. THE subscriber desires to purchase a number of give the ful market rates. H. H. REGISTER. Clinton, Sau pson county, N. C., Feb. 6th, 1862. 24-3m4

## For Sale and to Let.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. ATOTICE, -Will be sold, on the first Monday in May next, at the Court House door, in the town of Jacksonville. a Onslow County, the following nam-d real estate and personal property of DEFNIS AMAN, deceased: one thou-and acres of land; one balf of this laid is good farming land. and the other half is piney lands, well timbered; and adining this tract of land is a valuable set of wills, saw, and two grist mills, now in full operation, and in good fix for ranning-the water power is very good. Also, one negro man. This property is tocated on the South West of New River, on the chelter road, and eight miles from Jacksonville. The dwelling and houses on the premi-es are new Conditions of sale will be made to suit purchasers GARDNER SHEPARD, Adm'r.

VALUABLE SOUND LANDS FOR SALE. THE SUBSCRIBER, wishing to move to his late purchase in S. Caro ina, effers for sale his Plantation on Topsail Sound, 12 miles from Wilmington, containing over five hundred acres of the best quality Pea Nutt land. About half of the tract is now under cubivation Also, a small tract of piney land, lying in front of said place, on the main road leading to Wilmington. These lands are principally on the Sound, convenient for fish and systers-or for making Balt-and are believed to be as d sirably located as any of the very best Pea Land, ready to clear, a portion of which has already been deaded, and contains a large quantity of seasoned trees, the very best for boiling Salt-and convenient to the Sound. Persons wishing to purchase a desirable residence would do well to examine the premises. Terms made easy.

## General Notices.

NOTICE. FIGHE SUBSCRIBER having qualified at the March Term, 1862, of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Bessions for the tounty of New Hanover, as the Executor of the late Neill Henry, hereby notifies all persons undebted to his testator to come forwa d and make payment, and all persons having claims against said testator, are notified to present them within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

W. R. HENRY, Ex'r. April 2, 1862.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT, RALEIGH, March 24th, 1862. A LL pure Saltpetre delivered at the Ordnance Depot at Raleigh, within the next six months will be paid for at the rate of sixty cents a pound. All that is impure will be received and paid for at the same rate for the pure Saltpetre it may contain. Transportation from any point on the Railroads will also be raid by the Department. All communications on this subject should be addressed to Capt. A. W. Lawrence, Ordnance Department, Raleigh, N. C. J. G. MARTIN, Adj tant General,

and Chief of Ordnar ce. March 31. PROCLAMATION

vernor of North Carolina. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, RALLIGH, March 28th, 1862 pursuance of the power vested in me by the Constitu tion, and by and with the advice of the Council of State Henry T. Clark, Governor of North Carolina, do hereby prohibit the exportation beyond the limits of the State, o all cotton and woolen goods, including Yarns, Jeans, Linseys and Blankets except thr. ugh the orders of the proper officers of he confederate or State Governments. The Adjutant General will cause the proper orders to be

State are required to have written authority. HENRY T. CLARK. The congregation of the Second Baptist Church, Richmond, (Rev. Dr. Seeley's.) have unanimously tendered their mammoth bell, weighing 1,600 pounds,

issued to suforce this proclamation in the most rompt and

efficient manner. All Agents to purchase on behalf of the

to the Confederate Government, for cannon metal. desist from praying for Jeff. Davis and the Southern whose "loyalty" to Lincoln was suspected. Confederacy, they should be sent to Fort LaFayette.

## Wilmington Journal.

CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA-WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 10, 1862.

The Battle of Newbern.

The State Journal says :- We are indebted to Gov. The Merrimac seems to have created quite a flutter in Georgia : Clark for the following report of our loss in killed, New York, even before she has left the barbor of Norselves, and that many of the reported killed and wound- Aldermen : ed are prisoners or have returned to their regiments .-We still think our actual losses will not much exceed dition of the several commands after the battle.

7TH REGIMENT-LIEUT. COL. HAYWOOD. 26TH REGIMENT-COL. Z. B. VANCE. Co. C. Com Officers, Co D. Enlisted men. Co. H. Enlisted men, Co. I. 10 27TH REGIMENT-MAJ. GILMER. Co. C. Co. E. 28TH REGIMENT,-COL. LANK. \$3RD FEGIMENT,-COL. AVERY. 29 32 28 144 35TH REGIMENT-COL. SINCLAIR. Officers, Enjisted men. 5 11 37TH REGIMENT-LIEUT. COL. BARBER. INDEPENDENT COMPANIES-ARTILLERY, &C. Leecraft's company, Brem's Evans' Whitford's Herring's Mayo's 11 22 Latham's 11 26 102 7th Regiment, 28th 33rd 28 11

64 101 413 TO THE PATRIOTIC -- THE VALUE OF CHURCH BELLS .- The Ordnauce Bureau of the Confederate States solicits the use of such bells as can be spared during the war, for the purpose of providing light artillery for the public defeace .-While copper is abundant, the supply of tin is deficient to convert the copper into bronze. Bells contain so much

Those who are willing to devote their bells to this patriotc purpose will receive receipts for them, and the bells will be replaced, if required, at the close of the war, or they will be purchased at fair prices. Bells may be directed as follows :

Richmond Arsenal, Richmond, Va., Capt. B. G. Baldwin. Fayetteville Arsenal, Fayetteville, N. C., Capt. J. C. charleston Arsenal, Charleston, S. C., Capt. F. L. Childs. Augusta Arsenal, Augusta, Ga., Lt. Col. W. G. Gill. Mount Vernon Arsenal, Mount Vernon, Ala., Capt. J. H.

Columbus Depot, Columbus, Miss., Major W. R. Hunt. Atlanta Depot. Atlanta, Ga., Lieut. M. H. Wright. Savannah Depot. Savannah, Ga., Capt. B. M. Cuy er. Knoxville Depot, Knoxville, Tenn., Lieut. P. M. Mc-

Baton Rouge Arsenal, Baton Rouge, La., F. C. Humhreys, Military Storekeeper. Montgomery Depot, Montgomery, Ala., C. G. Wagner,

receipts will be promptly returned to the proper parties. Persons and congregations placing their bells at the serin the War Department .- Richmond Dispatch.

CAPTURE OF YANKERS .- I wo Yankees, belonging to the Forty-sixth New York Regiment were captured by our pickets yesterday, under the following circum- adoption of such measures, I would re-pectfully recomstances: Tuesday last Jacob Dannenfelser, a German, mend that it be asked to confer such authority on the fence. He hailed them and asked who they were and consideration of your honorable bodies. what they were about. They replied that they were friends. They had with them a negro man named Sam,

through the arm above the elbow, and a third across | sage would be adopted. the bridge of the nose, the last mentioned being a very

slight one. latter was immediately brought to town to receive medi-

Dannenfelser said that whilst he was on the hulk, a party of Federals were fired upon by our pickets, when they retired and in a short time brought a force of some one hundred men in a barge with a heavy gun in the bow, to attack the pickets. The party were under command of Colonel Rose, of the 46th New York Regiment. No engagement occured. The pickets had retired from Whitmarsh. Being disappointed, and not a tution and laws thereof; that I will maintain the na- camp, on the Franklin pike. The very same Sunday, little aggravated by the annoyance of our pickets, they tation, but retired without executing the threat.

Savannah Republican, 31st ult. Minister of Nashville were notified that unless they made a practice of insulting and maltreating females

wounded and missing at the late battle near Newbern. folk. Her trial trip to Hampton Roads has quite satts-We are satisfied there is no accuracy in these returns. fied the New Yorkers that she is a terrible monster, joined document was found upon a prisoner lately captur-They were the results of Company reports immediately honce they are about setting their wits to work to pro- ed by Capt Morgan, or was otherwise obtained, it after the battle and we are certain it will be found that vide means to repel her. We copy from the Herald of would be improper now to state. Thinking that some many here reported missing have since reported them- the 25th, the following proceedings in the Board of of the good people of Georgia (if not of Augusta) may

THE HARBOR DEFENCES. The report was received from the special committee two hundred. Still we publish the list to show the con- on Harbor Defences, in favor of adopting the resolution, and appropriating the sum of \$500,000 for the improvement of the defences of the harbor of New York, and recommending that some of our prominent citizens be appointed members of the commission. In connection with the same subject the Mayor sent

in the following communication :-MAYOR'S OFFICE, New York, March 14, 1862.

To the Honorable the Board of Councilmen :-GENTLEMEN-Recent events have demonstrated the insufficiency of the means hitherto relied on for harbor

The slight injury which the Monitor and Merrimac ask for their bacon three times as much as the pork the balance at the Island and the floating battery. At inflicted on each other with their heavy projectiles in cost them. their recent close and obstinate encounter in Hampton Roads shows that the most substantial fortifications. with the best existing are aments are utterly unreliable as a means of preventing the ingress of iron-clad steam-

This startling fact must present itself to every government and every individual in any degree charged cities, and at once suggest the necessity of prompt who sell at three times the cost of production. measures of defence against engines of war so novel and

The government of the United States, whose special providence it is to provide for the defences of all the necessaries of life for exorbitant profits seaports of the Union, appreciate the danger, and is prepared to do its whole duty in guarding against it. tude which the conjecture demands, when all its ener- discount. gies are concentrated in the prosecution of a gigantic the government is not neglecting.

ger, and especially in adopting measures essential to their earnest rebels. own security.

Entertaining these views and anticipating the necessity which is now manifest, the federal government, as early as September last, invited the co operation of the State governments in perfecting a system of seacoast | delences, and more recently it has indicated its desire knowledge the reception of the following articles from the that communities and individuals should also co-oper- patriofic members of the Clinton "Soldiers' Aid Society.

In compliance with this invitation, Governor Morgan presented the subject to the Legislature of this State, earnestly commending it to its favorable conside- Scarfs. ration. An appropropriation was accordingly introduced, which is now under discussion, and which, it is hoped, will receive favorable action before the close of

Meanwhile the Chamber of Commerce of this city, hearted ladies of the "Soldiers Aid Society." at Boykin's has taken up the subject, and made an appeal to the liberality of the banks, insurance companies and capi- 1 pair pants. talists of this city, for a subscription of \$500,000, to be expended in providing additional saleguards for our harbor.

ed from iron or mail-clad ships-of-war, and it is to be ceive it we will pay it over. Lt. E. L. Jaison says that hoped that the measure thus inaugurated will result in he will increase the ammount to one thousand dollars, if 578 with the duty of guarding the interests and safety of this whole time to the sacred cause in which we are engaged city, to take prompt measures for providing the requi- but their money also) the thing will soon be done. site safeguards.

tion of the city charter expressly forbids the Common different as to what they were to receive. And if they YOUNG NECKOES, boys and girls, for which he will tin that 2400 pounds weight of bell metal, mixed with the Council from borrowing money on the credit of the should have an opportunity to engage the enemy, I think proper quantity of copper, will suffice for a field battery of Corporation, except in anticipation of the revenue of they will give a good account of themselves. the year in which such loan shall be made, unless authorized by special act of the Legislature.

In case of great emergency, such as immediate threatening danger to the public safety, we would doubtless be justified in acting without waiting for this authority .-But, in my judgment, that emergency does not now exist. The only immediate danger apprehended is a visit from the Merrimac; and this, in the opinion of the highest authorities is a groundless fear, as it is believed that the Navy Department has provided ample means of destroying her if she again ventures to come out, and that por, as her construction is such as to incapacitate her tin and other counties, visiting the plantations even in the enemy from the Missou i shore. for ocean navigation.

I would therefore respectfully recommend the adoping to it for the immediate passage of measures provi-The Government will pay all charges to these places, and harbor against these newly developed dangers, and all to take it off. Not only the cotton has been burned, pled, and, strange to say, the identical gumboats remain the woods and over hills. The enemy did not pursue, vice of the Government, are requested to send a statement ment to assume this duty, under the authority given it of the North got absolutely nothing in occupying below Hickman. There has never been more than three of our baggage trains. We brought off four more pieces of the fact, with a description and weight of the bell, to the by the government of the United States in the circular | Washington. This is the true way to defend ourselves. gunbouts at Is and 10, and they are there still. impursed by the tederal government.

Should the Legislature, however, decide against the

GEORGE OPDYKE, Mayor. Alderman Boole moved that the ordinance laid over account.—State Journal. the property of Mr. Pinder, whom they released and at the last meeting of the Board, appropriating \$500 then laid violent hands on Dannenfelser. They took | 000 for harbor defences, be adopted and that the Comhim to an old hulk lying near Decent Island, and there missioner for carrying out the ordinance be appointed. kept him until yesterday. The bulk is armed with a long Alderman Dayton contended that if the ordinance

tors to allow him to visit his family with a guard, for that the only apprehension was from the Merrimac.— of every one, for his daring coolness and disregard of the purpose of seeing them and procuring some clothing. Yet he knew that the proper provisions made by the He was despatched to Wilmington in a boat with two government of the United States were sufficient to ren- This Col. John Morgan-for so he styles himself-is men. Having procured his clothing, the boat was re- der any fears of the approach of the Merrimac unneces- said to be a native of Lexington, Kentucky, whose turning to the hulk when our pickets on Whitmarsh sary and uncalled for. He thought that before they vo- father was a respectable manufacturer of jeans. From opened a heavy fire upon the party. The Yankees were ted the charter for the purpose of protecting the harbor his youth this Morgan has won the admiration of all unburt, though their prisoner did not come off so well. of New York, they should apply to the Legislature. He who know him for his dare devil reckiessness, which He was shot in three places, through the hand, one hoped that the ordinance appealed to the Mayor's mes- even now does not seem to have diminished in the least.

The report was accepted.

From the Memphis App. Oath of Allegiance to the United States. From the Memphis Appeal. high hand at Clarksville. The following is the oath had recovered from its surprise. which the citizens are required to take :

tional sovereignty, paramount to that of all State, count this Morgan, disguised as a countryman, and dressed in threatened to burn the houses on Colonel Gibson's plan- ty or Confederate powers; that I will discourage, dis- butternut-colored clothes, obtained a pass from General THE GALLOWS IN RICHMOND-Two Spies to BE HUNG | claim and denounce all faith and fellowship with the officers making good his escape, with perfect nonchal--We learn that the sentence of a court material has so-called Confederate States and Confederate armies, ance. He came very near capturing Gen. Nelson one sissippi, 330; Seventh Texas 354; I wenty sixth Misbeen given in this city for the execution, on the gallows, and pledge my honor, my property, and my life, to the day last week. The plot was discovered in time to be of two Federal spies, who are now in jail here. Their sacred performance of this, my solemn oath of allegi- frustrated, but not to catch the rogue. He has since names are John Scully and Price Lewis. They were ance to the government of the United States of America. captured the railroad train running between Louisville arrested in this city some weeks ago, and, we believe, | Citizens who have not taken the oath proving their and Nashville at Gallatin, taking thirty bridge builders claim to be Englishmen. It is said that they will be allegiance to the United States, are not allowed to carry prisoners, but releasing them, as he seeks higher game. hung to morrow, although the finding of the court is fire arms, or concealed weapons, and such weapons must He has boasted that he will catch one of our Generals 5.079. subject to the President's review. The proofs against be delived up. All are ordered to refrain from a sem- as an offset to Buckner, he being Buckner's especial these men are said to be damning, they having been bling in unusual numb rs on the streets, or elsewhere. favorite. He has offered a reward of \$1,000 to any identified by some of the victims of their own brutality, and directed to be within their homes or lodgings, at citizen or officer who will catch him and his steed, and, as parties who had been instrumental in the arrest of a retreat, (9 o'clock.) Other odious restrictions upon strange to say, disguised, has made these bets openly

The following will suit other States besides

From the Augusta Sentinel. A Good Hrr .- Mr. Editor :- Whether the subneed something to inspire them with confidence in their torturous ways, I send it to you for publication.

LIMOTHY GRAFTON. Madison, Ga., March 17, 1862.

Special Secret Order-No. 1032. Union army, in contemplation of a farther advance in- fire, and thus ascertain the points to be assailed. All

to the interior of the rebel States, directs that the per- our batteries, however, maintained a dogged silence with sons hereinafter designated residing within the limits of the exception of Captain Rucker, who returned the fire the rebel States, be treated by the efficers and men un- with a few shots, though out of range, which caused the der his command, not only as friends, but with marked eneny to single him out, and at one o'clock the bomrespect and kindness, viz:

2d. All persons who have within the last ten months sold salt which cost them only two or three dollars per | though some thirteen inch shells, and several thousands sack, for the price of ten to fifteen dollars per sack. of pounds of gun-powder had been expended. The se-

three times the cost of the production. 4. All planters who, having a large surplus of grain with the duty of providing for the safety of maritime and provisions on hand, refuse to sell at any price, or fired steadily about twenty times an hour, from each.

> ton or tobacco. Treasury notes, or bonds of the Confederate Govern- had fairly landed, the guns of the floating bettery were

war. It is true that a part of the means requisite to his knowledge of human nature that all of the above dethe sharp crack of the big rifle was heard, a trementhis end is the construction of iron ships, and this duty scribed characters are enemies to the rebel cause, and dous cheer was sent up; the universal depressioned his judgment being that every two thousand dollars caused by the shelling, without being able to return the But in an emergency like the present, when facts just thus employed in said avocations is worth as much to fire, was in an instant dispelled; " we're at 'em on our developed have produced a feeling of insecurity in every the Union cause as one efficient regiment, he will insist side now," ran along the line. In an instant all was maritime city, it is incumbent on all, whether in public upon a strict and intelligent observance of this order. husbed, and all eyes were strained to see the eff ct of the or private station, to join their efforts with those of the Let the or ler be so executed that in case we have to fire. It was but for an instant, for the gun was well or Elkhorn. government in providing against the unexpected dan- retreat, said friends may not incur the wrath of the aimed and the shell took effect upon the enemy's

By order of the Commanding General,

CAMP OF THE 26TH REGIMENT, Near K aston, March 30th, 1862. EDITORS OF THE JOURNAL -Surs :- You will please ac-Mrs. Warren Johnson, President; Mrs. Robbt. M. Mosely, Secretary, for the benefit of the 26th Regt N. C. Troops, and oblige Surgeon 26th Regt., viz: 44 pairs of Socks, 19 pairs Drawers, 29 Shirts and 4

CAMP NEAR EINSTON, N. C., ) March 3oth, 1862. MESSIS. FDITORS :- Sirs : You will please acknowledge the reception of the following articles, from the generous

FORT CASWELL, N. C., March, 31st, 1862. MESSRS. FULTON AND PRICE: - Gentlemen -- Com-It will be thus seen that the attention of the Federal pany King Artillery have subscribed six hundred and government, the State government and the Chamber of twenty-seven dollars to be appropriated to the building Commerce is directed to the question of securing the of an iron clad gun boat for the defence of the Cape commercial metropolis from all dangers to be apprehend- Fear river, and whenever any one is authorized to rethe adoption and execution of early and effective means sters will be taken to complete the boat in sixty days. of delence. Should this expectation not be realized, it If the citizens will contribute in the same proportion will then be incumbent on us, who are specially charged with the soldiers (who are not only willing to give their For the King Artillery, I will say, while writing, that To do this, however, will require the preliminary ac- not one of them have received any bounty money, but tion of the State government, as the thirty-third, sec. as soon as they were called they rushed to arms-in-

J. M. STEVENSON.

Capt. King Artillery.

kinson. He has already burned almost all the cotton floating battery, and his officers, also deserve commentoners. if this reliance should fall she could not reach this bar- at or near the water courses, in Washington, Pitt. Mar- cation for the gallant style in which they dislodged

tion of a memorial to the Legislature, earnestly appeal- cheerfully by the owners themselves, except in one case thined any serious damage. ding for the permanent and thorough defense of this er had his burned, though the beat was at the landing haul defi s parately. They did not appear to be crip- were in great danger, having to be brought eff through others. It is clearly the province of the State govern- but large quantities of naval stores. The Bu cancers in sight of Island 10, not with standing one of them sunk except a few squals of cavalry who followed up some cient to s imulate such ardent thieves.

> ism, we know will not and have not been rare in North | ted without it teing known to our regiments opposite, about half past nine o'clock, by which time Gen. Van Carolina, but they are not the less note-worthy on that and should it be done and the voyage undertaken, Flag | Dorn had completed his arrangements to withdraw his

A Vankee Account of John Morgan. The following sketch of Captain John Morgan, the

well-known Confederate scout, we take from a letter of rifle gun, which the Yankess call their "Field Snake." was adopted it would be in direct violation of the char a Nashville correspondent of the New York Times : Yesterday morning Dannenfelser prevailed on his capter. He said there was no fear to be entertained, and The name of this mysterious marauder is on the lips We first heard of him when our brigade (the 8th) was, Alderman Boole was sorry to see in the Mayor's a portion of them, encamped at Pilot Knob, Mo., in message a statement that the Merrimac was unsea- September last. Our pickets were shot by some myste-The Yankees, finding the fire rather warm, gave up worthy and incapable of reaching the harbor of New rious agency, and report stated, in camp, that a tall, and rowed to the island in the direction of our pickets, York, even if she got out of Norlolk. He was confi- heavy man, with flowing heard, mounted on an immense who took them in charge and forwarded them, together dent that the opinion that the Merrimac could not go black stallion, fleet as the wind, was several times dewith Dannenfelser, to our camp at Causton Bluff. The to sea was erroneous. From the measurement of the tected in the act of retreating. Shot after shot was vessel he was sure that the Merrimac could reach New fired after him, but he seemed to hear a charmed life. cal attention. The prisoners will be sent to town this York, and would prove a most unpleasant visiter here. We lost sight of him and just before we left Cairo, when he appeared one night suddenly and shot two of our pickets. Again he appeared at Bacon Creek, Ky. and burnt the railroad bridge under McCook's nose, The Federal military authorities are ruling with a shot-one of his pickets, and made off before the army

You remember his bold attack upon our lines on Sat-I solemnly swear, that I will bear true allegiance to urday, the 8th of March, in Mitcheli's division, and the United States, and support and sustain the Consti- again on Sunday morning, at daylight, upon McCook's countenance, and for ver oppose secession, rebellion, and Mitchell, who did not know him, and had the audacity disintegration of the Federal Union; that I will dis- to dine at the City Hotel in company with our own will, cause a hitherto free people to resist to the last. from enemies as well as friends for his daring.

From the Memphis (Tenn.) Avalanche, March 29th.

ISLAND 10. Inasmuch as the hope and expectation of our people seems to centre on the above point, we have taken the trouble to procure all the facts of interest concerning the late bombardment, as well as the evacuation of New Madrid, together with other matters that will prove interesting at this time.

The enemy made his appearance above Island 10, on the morning of the 5th instant, with a force of three gunboats, five mortar boats, and a number of inoffensive tugs and transports. He specially made his preparations for the bombardment by placing the mortar boats LATEST FROM NASHVILLE-BY THE UNDER-GROUND RAIL- in position easterly from the Island, and a point of laud and the main channel intervening. The gunboats in the meantime threw a few rifle shots at the batteries on The Commanding General of this division of the the Island and at the floating battery, to induce a return bardment commenced in eartest from the five mortars. 1. All persons, whether speculators or producers, who About three-fifths of the shells were directed at Rucker,

night the firing ceased-nobody hurt. The first day's work was entirely experimental, al-3. All efficers, stockholders and agents of Cotton cond morning some changes were made in the position Mills who have been selling their yarns and cloths for of the mortar boats, before nine o'clock, and at that hour, a steady bombardment was continued until dark -about nine hours-during which time the mortars making in all about nine hundred shells. None of our 5. All people who this year plant a full crop of cot- batteries opened until about sandown, when the enemy landed two six pounder rifle pieces and placed them op-6. All persons who may be found selling any of the posite the floating battery, and owing to the peculiar situation of the shore, he was not discovered until be 7. All persons who may be found decrying the had opened with one of his pieces, but before his shot But it cannot be expected to act with the prompti- ment, for the purpose of buying up the same at a heavy manned, and the rifle thirty two pounder, "Davis." beliched forth the first answering note at the enemy, in The Commanding General being well satisfied from range. Our boys lined the store of the Island, and as piece, dismounting it and knocking down his enemy were in six miles of the town, when he put his cannoniers. Then cane immense applause, and a army in motion toward the Arkansas line. There was repid and well directed fire from the battery, which sent | more or less skirmishing between his rearguard and the

Early in the morning the shelling was rapidly renewed. since Van Dorn had not joined him at Springfield. At one o'clock the gunboats formed a line of battle, 2,000 yards of Captain Rucker's battery, lashed togeth- low the line. At length General Van Dorn having responding to the known desire of the War Department, Chapel, Sampson county, for the use of the 26th Reg't, vz: quently striking them The Belmont gun, not the Lady rearguard, and had quite a brisk skirmish, in which we 15 pairs of drawers, 14 do. socks, 21 do. marino gloves, 2 Poik, of Captain Humes' battery, also replied, sending lost one man and the enemy eight or ten. We also quilts and I blanket, 12 shirts, 2 pillow slips, 3 towels and her 100 pound shot a distance of three miles, and direct- took one piece of artillery from them there. The Conand several slightly wounded by splinters. This pletely surrounded, Gen. Price attacking them on the brush, though of no great consequence, clearly demon- north and Gen. McCulloch on the west. strated that to reduce Rucker's battery the enemy must from the others on all s des, fore and aft. We may well greater part of their commissary stores, on which our

> have tec me perfectly accustomed to the sport, and sit prisoners. The enemy's loss was far greater-probably proved tiresome, has gone out of fashion. BURNING COTTON, &c .- We are glad to see this good | Muc credit is due Captain Rucker and his officers, hundred-and the next morning they lost many, more, work going on and at a rapid rate. An efficer of the for the namer in which they return d the enemy's fire, among whom were several officers. Such pris mers as Confederate army, who is engaged in this most impor- Lieut. Sanders manned one side of a gun himself after have escaped from them, say that there was no exulta-

> taut duty, tells us he burned not less than 1553 bales the parapet had been shot away. O hers did well also, tion among them, so heavy had their losses been. The for two persons alone, Messrs. Wm. Grimes and P. At- Lieutenant-commending Samuel W. Averett, of the Confederates took two hundred and twenty-five pris-

> He assures us he was aid d in this patriotic work, are no of the opinion that the enemy's gunboats sus- good order-so good, inde d, that many did not know only. But as a set off to this case, in another, the own- The boats continued the acti n until dask, and then enemy until late in the afternoon. Several of our batteries

Chief of the Bureau of Ordnarce at Richmond, for record letter of the Secretary of State, as whatever money it letter of the Secretary of State, as whatever money is secretary of State, as whatever money is letter of the Secretary may expend und r that authority will doubtless be re- marauding invasions of our country. But the work cellent spirits. The entire line shore is guarded by in- of the enemy's batteries were taken, but they could not must be done off cready, for the smallest gains are suffi- factry and batteries to prevent the enemy from off-cring | be brought off. They were dismounted and the wheels a crossing in force. The passage of any considerable taken off; dry brush and leaves were piled on them, and Since the above was in ty, e we have learned that the number of troops across the river from New Madrid in they were burnt by our troops. owner who had his burned, though the boat v s at the flat beats or on rafts is simply absurd. They cannot On the morning of the 8th, the enemy, having taken residing on Wilmington Island, was at work in his gar- government of the city by the passage of a bill similar wharf to take it off, was Pulaski Cowper, E-q., private keep close in on the Missouri, raits are unmanagable, a strong position during the night, re-opened the fight. den, when some thirty Yankees suddenly leaped the in character to that which is herewith submitted for the Secretary to the Governor. Such examples of patriot- and flat boots nearly so. Neither can they be construc- The action soon became general, and contined until

> fficer Hollins will be at his p st. As her subsistence stone and ammunition, both are port all needed articles from Tiptonville-it being only | Culloch and McIntosh, became demoral z d, and could tour mites over a good level road.

piece of ordnance, has not hit a man or damaged us a their banners. farthing's value. In addition to this, he has fought one fident, why should we not also be?

There seems to be much solicitude for fear that our communication with Tiptonville has been cut off. Such is not the case. All transports laden with army stores boats, where thry discharge and return in salety. Two twenty-four pounder guns have been placed in position

captured at Donelson, and now confined at Camp direction but little suspected by the enemy.

Douglas, Chicago, to be as follows : Floyd's Virginia Artillery, 34; Gray's Virginia Artillery, 59; French's Virginia Artiflery, 43; Murray's Battery, 96; Cumberland's Battery, 55; Fitieth Tennessee, 485; Fourteenth Mississippi, 326; Thi d Mississippi, 427; Third Tennessee, 627; Forty Second Tennesser, 499; Forty Eighth 249; Forty ninth Tennessee, 450; twenty sixth Tennessee, 65; Second Kontucky, 36; l'hird Alabama, 34; l'enth l'ennessee 608; Fiftieth Virginia, 10: Fif y first Tennessee, 17. Total

the Times says the number has, heretofore been set down at 7,000, but that these figures are accurate.

On Monday last the Catholic Priest and the Episcopal number of Southern ladies in Washington, and had personal liberty are imposed, and the time did not know him. have gone to sea from Hampson Roads, and that the is more probable that other causes are operating, and It is thus that our would-be masters wish to rule, Such is Col. John Morgan, the famous rebel scout, who Monitor occupies a position inside of Hampton Bar, that he feels the necessity of great caution, or his active and such are the oppressive measures that should, and though be deserves hanging, yet wins admiring opinions where she is probably awaiting the arrival of the Vir- mind is contemplating some skilful man center. ginia .- Norfolk Day Book, 2d inst.

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FOR THE JOURNAL.

CONFEDERATE CONGRESS. RICHMOND, Va., April 3d, 1862. On yesterday the Senate passed a bill increasing the num .

her of depositaries to the public treasury, to be located by The House passed a bill to admit duty free all imports

except those from the United States. Nothing of interest was transacted to-day in either House All is quiet. There is nothing new from the Valley, the Potomac, or the Peninsula. The enemy is not advancing.

FROM ISLAND 10 .- FEDERAL GUNBOAT AT EAST. PORT, MISS .- THE FIGHT NEAR FORT CRAIG. NEW MEXICO. - AUGUSTA, GA., April 4, 1862.

The Memphis Appeal, of the 1st inst., says that all is quiet at Island 10. Our batteries are in good condition, and the troops are confident.

One Federal gunboat went to Eastport, Miss, on Sunday last, and engaged our battery. No damage was done. Federal dispatches from Kansas City confirm the Confederate victory near Fort Craig, and admit the loss of sixtytwo killed and forty two wounded. The Texans entered

Albuquerque, New Mexico, or the second of March. [Albuquerque is a post-tows of Bernslillo Co., New Mexco, on the left bank of the Rio Grande, about 60 miles S. W. of Santa Fe. 1-JOURNAL.

FROM RICHMOND.

RICHMOND, VA., April 4, 1862. Captain Morgan arrived here last night.

Senator Gwin, of California, arrived here yesterday from Washington, and reports that Gen. McClellan is very unpopular with the Yankees. When the army reached Centreville and found the fortifications evacuated, a demoralization ensued, without parallel since the great defeat in July last. The army became mutinous for want of provisions and returned to the Potomac

From the Memphis Appeal 29th ult.

The Battle in Arkan as\_Further Details. We had an interview yesterday with an officer direct from our army in the West, and from him obtained the following interesting details of the battle of Sugar Creek,

Gen. Price had remained at Springfield until the the rascels scampering for dear life across the field - enemy's advance until he crossed into Arkansas and This was the end of that day's work, the enemy down effected a junction with Van Dorn and McCulloch. In and rather worsted. All night the mortars continued all these skirmishes, our informant says the Missouri to play slowly at Rucker, the tracts of the shells being sharp shooters invariably got the best of their pursuers. distinctly marked through the air by the burning fuz s. Price' object was to draw them down into A kansas,

The Confederates rested a few days at Cove Creek, beads down steam, and approaching to within about in Washington county, Arkansas, some thirty miles beer, and made fast to the Tennessee shore, began a fu- got ready, he determined to go in search of the enemy, rious cannonading upon the last named battery. Their and to make the attack himself. The troops were orfiring was rapid and well directed, most of the shells dered to cook five days' provisions, and move upon the going into the parapet or directly over it. Rucker enemy who had stopped at Sugar Creek. At Bentoncommenced replying accurately and deliberately, fre- ville, on their way up, they encountered the Federal ly over the boats. After one or two shots she struck | federates marched all that day and night without food tle enemy several times. Several other batteries opened or sleep, and came up with the enemy in the Sugar but fell a htttle short. At sundown the enemy bauled Creek hills, at half past 10 o'clock A. M., when the off, his loss not known. Ours was one man killed, action at once became general. The enemy was com-

It is now generally believed that we made a mistake come to close quarters, and then be comes within easy in surrounding the enemy and cutting off every avenue range of Humes' terrible Belmont battery, which is in of escape. It is thought that if we had attacked them itself capable of contending with all the gunboats that from one side only, as it is understood Gen. Price prothe Lincolpites have on the Western rivers, besides posed, we should have driven them out and taken everyseveral other batteries will be in almost point blank thing they had ere the sun went down. As it was, we range. So well are our batteries located, that the ene- drove them for two miles from all their strong positions, my, undertaking to red are one, exposes himself to fire and held their encampment during the night, with the

imagine that if Columbus was had in dread, without a half famished men fed. cross fire to her batteries. Island No 10, with this great Many of our troops who were supposed to be cauadvantage, will prove a mighty stumbling block. From tured by the enemy, have come in, and our whole loss the third day forward up to the last advices, the mor- in killed, wounded and prisoners, will not exceed six tars were still shelling the timber about Rucker's but- hundred, viz : one hundred and twenty-five killed, two tery and pior, until ading Island No 10. Our men handred and seventy five wounded, and two bundred and wa ch the curling smoke from the mortars, with no five to our one. A Federal colonel who was taken on more renark than " i hat's for us" Dodging having the evening of the first day, says their loss up to that time was terrific -probably twelve hundred to fitteen

With the exception of a portion of the regiments thrown into confusion by the antimity fall of McC'ulloch The Navy officers who watched the fight throughout, and McIntosh, the retreat was conducted in the atmost but that they were making a flank movement on the of cannon than we went on the fild with, having lost

The reasons for our withdrawal were, first, that a n great abundance. It is found perfectly easy to trans- number of the southern regiments, after the fall of Menot be relied upon. Secondly, some 200 Federal troops All agreed that the attempt of the enemy was a farce. (Germans,) while fleeing from the fi ld, came upon our for after throwing shells nearly two hundred and forty ammunition wagons, and the teamsters supposing they bundred thousand pounds of powder, and has not yet | without a single round. These unfortunate occurrences struck the parapet of a battery, has not touched a maga- rendered it necessary for the Confederates to retire, and z ne, has not destroyed a single house or dismounted a that at a time when victory had actually perched upon

Our list of killed and wounded is still imperfect .of our batteries for five hours with three gunboats, in | Col. Rives of the Missouri Confederates, and Captain which encounter but one man as killed on our side - | Churchill Clark of the artillery, whose loss has not Then why should we not be confident in our position? he etolore been mentioned, were killed. Their fall is It our solders, who are in sight of the enemy, are con- greatly deplored throughout the army. Many other flicers were killed or wounded. Gen. Van Dorn paid a high compliment to Price's army. Many of their charges would have done credit to Napoleon's old guard. T e troops in McCuiloch's division, up to the time of and supplies are conveyed to Tiptonville by the gun- bis and McIntosh's fall, fought with the most determined gallantry, and covered themselves with gory.

We left the field on the second day, for the reason by the enemy below liptonville, but they received a given above; and yet the result of the battle was as sound drabbing from Capt. Carter, of the General Polk, good as a victory to the Confederates. They have so some days since, which has induced them to remain crippled the enemy, that they will be unable to attack us until they get reinforcements. PRICE and VAN Donn, however, can march where they please and with-CONFEDERATE PRISONERS TAKEN AT FORT DONELSON. | out molestation. At last account they were recruiting -The Chicago Times states the number of confed rates and getting ready for another forward movement, in a

With the exception of STANWATIE's regiment, our Indian allies did not take much part in the fight. This regiment took a battery, having approached it behind trees, and behaved with much courage and gallantry. Owing to the early fall of MCCULLOCH and McINTOSH, some six or seven of our regiments were never brought into action. The enemy's forces were at least double

CORINTH.-We have little to impart of interest from this present centre of attraction. Skirmishes are of daily occurrence, the gallant Forrest being at all times actively engaged. It may be the present full immediately precedes a storm. Buell is said not vet to have passed Columbia with his column, some attributing his tar-FROM BELOW - We learn tout a portion of the fleet | diness to the swollen condition of the water course. It

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